



**Program, October 2-7**

**THURSDAY—**  
DOROTHY GISH  
In "Nobody Home"

**FRIDAY—**  
BRYANT WASHBURN  
In "Love Insurance"

**SATURDAY—**  
Return showing of  
MARY PICKFORD  
In "Daddy Long Legs"  
Prices for this production  
Adults—twenty-five cents  
Children—fifteen cents  
and war tax

**MONDAY—**  
LABEL NORMAND  
In "When Doctors Disagree"

**TUESDAY—**  
LILA LEE  
In "Heart of Youth"  
and  
BEN TURPIN  
In a scene of a comedy  
"Uncle Tom Without The Cabin"

**Pastime Theatre**

**THURSDAY—**  
Return showing of  
VIOLE DANA  
In "Some Little"

**FRIDAY—**  
Return showing of  
Paramount Aircraft Special  
"The Woman Thou Gavest Me"

**SATURDAY—**  
WILLIE BURKE  
In "The Misleading Widow"

**COLLEGES TO RECEIVE  
EDUCATION CAMPAIGN  
TO STOP HIGH COSTS**

A campaign of education to check the orgy of extravagant buying that is now going on in America and is one of the most serious causes of the inflation in prices is being carried into the schools this fall by the War Savings Societies. William Mather Lewis, director of the Savings Division of the Treasury Department, has urged all of the 6,000,000 members of savings societies throughout the country to work for larger membership and to show the people the folly of extravagant buying and that prices can not be lowered except by the systematic practice of thrift and increase of production.

Mr. Lewis has just made a tour of a number of the Federal Reserve Districts, has held conferences and has made a study of conditions. He asserts that the country is in the midst of a wild orgy of buying, and that an appalling number of people are selling the Liberty Bonds and other government securities they bought by naive and patriotic sacrifices during the war, and are now indulging themselves in luxuries of all sorts.

"It is not essential that we return to the extreme of war economy," said Mr. Lewis, "it is essential, however, that we keep a firm hold on the savings accumulated by purchase of war finances securities, not only as a matter of selfish benefit, but as a factor in bringing down prices."

"It is absolutely necessary to work regularly and efficiently in order to produce and distribute the largest possible volume of commodities and to exercise reasonable economies in order that money, goods and services may be devoted primarily to the liquidation of debt and to the satisfaction of the demand for necessities, rather than indulgence in luxuries. This is in direct line with the statement of W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve Board that the chief solution of the high price problem is to 'work and

save'.

"Along these lines lies unbounded opportunity for nation service by Savings Societies and their members. Organized in nearly every line of major industry, many are in better position to know real facts as to production and fair prices than members of the societies."

Mr. Lewis declared that the savings societies in the schools should reinforce their efforts to urge the practice of economy among students—and great stress should be placed upon the importance of this as it applies to students in high schools and colleges. Every individual, by denying himself in a few of the many ways that are open to him, can do much toward helping bring conditions back to normal, he said.

The continued purchase of War Savings Stamps he declared was a very effective means of consolidating saving and investment, so that the capital for the nation may be used toward the great increase in production necessary.

**INTERESTING LECTURE  
GIVEN BY DR. WARD**

The second speaker in the series of prominent men who are to appear at the Sunday chapel services was Professor Harry Ward, Professor of Christian Ethics at the Union Theological Seminary, of New York, who spoke here last Sunday.

Professor Ward was born in London, England, in 1873 and came to America in 1891. He was a student at the University of Southern California and at Northwestern University, graduating from the latter institution in 1897 with the degree of B. A., and was awarded the degree of M. A. by Harvard in 1898. He was ordained a minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1899 and since 1916 has held the chair of Christian Ethics at the Union Theological Seminary. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Theta and Delta Tau Delta fraternities.

Dr. Ward has been active all his life in social work, and is the author of numerous works on sociological problems, especially in connection with the church.

The theme of Professor Ward's interesting talk was the evolution of our social system, economically and socially. He sketched the trend of men's struggle for more ideal communal life from the time of Christ to the present day, together with some statements of the principles which must be followed if we hope to arrive virtually at a solution of the industrial and international problems that beset the world of today.

With the Bible as an illustration of the attempts of the ancient Hebrews to formulate their ideals of a Brotherhood of Mankind, Professor Ward pointed out that practically all religions have as their goal the ideal community of man wherein the Golden Rule and Self Sacrifice shall be the keynotes.

Under the prevailing regime of "grab," says Professor Ward, the machinery of human development is breaking down, both spiritually and practically, as illustrated by the recent great war. All people must arrive at a more universally satisfactory mode of living together if our western civilization is not to fall into unending chaos and ultimate extinction. To realize that this question is an extremely practical one, we have only to review the chaotic history of the world under the present system, and try to forecast the future of mankind if we continue the oppression of the weak by the strong.

While the war in itself was a horrible catastrophe, still it cleared the ground for the building of the New Order. The very fact of its occurrence made it apparent that the world was ripe for a change, and it is now time to weld the high ideals born of the war into cold reality, but as we observe the victors continuing the ancient practice of dividing the spoils, regardless of the real interests of the peoples involved. It is a day of disillusionment to those who saw greater things than these arising from the ashes of a torn Europe. Many simple folk died strong in the faith that their death might make the

world a better place for their children to live in. It rests with those who saw the light of real democracy to fight for world reorganization.

According to Professor Ward, one of the cardinal principles of world reorganization is scientific reorganization. "That the so-called common people realize the value of science as applied to social reconstruction is manifest in the publication by the British Labor Party of 'Labor and the New Social Order', wherein a plea is made for the application of science to society. And as a step toward scientific reorganization, we should get away from the idea that any occupation is on a lower plane than any other, but that all human endeavor shall be known as Service for the good of mankind."

Professor Ward pointed out, however, that we can never arrive at a new spirit of living unless we enlarge our conception of faith, for without faith, science is powerless. Like all great scientists, we must have faith enough to go beyond the known ground—must have faith in what is usually limited to those of our own race, class or color. We who possess education must have faith in the abilities of the lower classes to think for themselves and carry out their own lives. Above all, we must have faith in human nature.

And finally, said Professor Ward, we must continue our search after righteousness, according to the precepts laid down by Jesus Christ. That great strides have already been made in this direction is indicated in the development of the human conscience and the creation of ethical codes for the better conduct of human communities and spiritual life. If no other grounds for

hope of a better order of things were available, the fact that men's minds are progressive in this direction would justify all our efforts toward a higher plane of human life. Professor Ward showed that in the last twenty years the ethics of business have undergone radical advances toward the higher level, that what then would have been thought legitimate is now regarded as questionable. The reform, since business is so much interwoven with our daily existence, this steady upward trend cannot fail to have an effect on the lives of the masses.

Hereditary privilege such as has ruled in the Old World is unknown as such in America, although our economic system often gives rise to the comparatively few individuals who control the destinies of thousands. In the New Order, however, every physically fit individual shall contribute something useful to the community, whether a pro-

duct of hand or brain; the divine right of the leisure class to enjoy exclusively the fruits of the labor of their fellow-men will cease. The conviction of the great wrong of privilege is rapidly spreading among the peoples of the earth, both as individuals and nations. The Shantung case is one in point. The United States as a nation has never regarded favorably the principle of a "sphere of influence" of a stronger

nation in the domain of a weaker one for the purpose of economic subjugation of the nation being exploited. To ultimately arrive at our New Order we must strive in every particular to instill into our national and international life the Spirit of Sacrifice, and reduce class privilege to zero, as Professor Ward's message. Only along these lines can we hope to arrive at a real brotherhood of mankind.

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*It must be Ice Cold*


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